

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Talks About the Emergency Aid Doings—Miss Constance Vauclain's and Miss Isabella Wanamaker's Winnings at Long Branch Horse Show

IF YOU have chanced to go up Walnut street lately almost any day of the week and any time in the morning, you have noticed the two striking looking little girls under the big striped umbrella in front of the Emergency Aid building at 1428 Walnut street.

They are the two striking looking little girls under the big striped umbrella in front of the Emergency Aid building at 1428 Walnut street. Furthermore, you have noticed that they have not "stayed put," so to speak, very long under that same umbrella, for they have been doing a lively business.

IT WAS all done over about three or four months ago, you know, and some really lovely things are to be bought there. The Belgian committee has exquisite lace and the Armenian committee has all sorts of embroidery, and the English had a number of tweeds, but I doubt if there are any left.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harmer Lippincott announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Estelle Lippincott, to Lieutenant Donald M. Love, United States army.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howard Furness, of 2844 De Lancey street, have gone to Marzotto, Mass., where they will stay at the Oceanide Hotel, until late in the season.

Mr. Albert Gates is spending several weeks in Newport, N. J., and will remain until the middle of August.

Mr. W. J. Roberts has gone to Carbondale, Pa., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Harry Worrall is at Old Fort Inn, Kennepunkport, Me., and will remain until the middle of next month.

Mr. Robert W. Finletter has gone to Ors Island, Casco Bay, Me., to stay until August 18.

Mr. Charles Wirt is stopping at Pocono Lake Preserve for an indefinite time.

Mr. E. J. Callahan has gone to Ocean City for a long stay this summer.

Mr. G. M. Eldridge is at Hotel Field Park, Kittery Point, Me., and will remain there until September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Megargee, of Wyncoke, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Zoe Byron Megargee, to Mr. Ralph Bowers, also of Wyncoke.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Smith, of Wayne, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Henrietta Smith at her cottage in Ocean City.

Mr. Alva B. Johnson, of Castana, Rosemont, will leave this week to join Mrs. Johnson at Woodstock, Vt., and will remain until September.

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DRIVE FOR NURSES OPENS FAVORABLY

Long Lists of Student Applicants at Big Hospitals

Heavy waiting lists of applicants for places in the big hospitals here, as for example the University, Pennsylvania and Jefferson, indicate that the drive beginning today for recruits for the student nurses reserve will be successful.

The recruiting stations, which are scattered in all parts of the city, are asked to raise a quota of 400 students in Philadelphia, although it is hoped this quota will be exceeded.

The order came from Washington signed by Surgeon General Gorgas, Surgeon General Rupert Drew, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, and Dr. Franklin Martin, Mrs. Henry D. Jump, of the woman's committee of the Council for National Defense, is in charge of the recruiting here.

There is a keen desire among the graduate nurses to go to France, where they should be and where there is a great need for them. Young women whose names have been crowding the waiting lists at the hospitals will have a chance to hasten their training in some cases by two years.

Only the highly trained women are permitted to go across for work among the wounded, since the terrible nature of many of the wounds and the great delicacy and boldness of the surgical work in those hospitals requires that the nurses should have full confidence in themselves and be trained in the routine of heavy responsibility.

Graduate nurses from the big hospitals will probably be sent across in large numbers, since the list is being sent; for it is said that 15,000 nurses to every million men is the very least that is needed.

These places will be filled from the large waiting lists and the student reserve will train the 25,000 or more for work in settlements and in the different war hospitals.

The age limits are nineteen and thirty-five, the earliest age at which a girl could seriously begin training was twenty-one.

In connection with the campaign, Surgeon General Gorgas has addressed the following statement to the young women of the United States:

"I thank every young woman in the country, every woman between nineteen and thirty-five, to read carefully what I have to say and to give it earnest attention. It is a message which every girl ought to welcome, for it tells of an opportunity to help the nation.

"The army and the country face a shortage of nurses. The army alone will require 25,000 nurses by the first of next January. We have secured about 10,000 of this number; we need 15,000 more. We have got to have them or the army will run short—and this would be an outcome incredible and intolerable to the American people.

"Only graduate nurses who have been through the full course of training are available for this high service. These nurses have to be taken out of the hospitals and from care of sick at home. This means that when we recruit our full quota for the army they will be in the civil communities must be filled. Hence this call for student nurses—to fill the vacancies, prepare for professional service, and meanwhile to make it possible for our hospitals, both civil and military, to carry on and for the American people to hold the health standards of the country as high as they have ever been held in times of peace.

"I want every young woman and wanted to do my country the greatest service in my power, I should go at once to the nearest recruiting station of the woman's committee of the council of national defense and enroll in the United States student nurse reserve. This enrollment would at once make me a candidate for the army nursing school or for one of the civilian training schools for nurses. I cannot conceive of a more valuable service, a more womanly service, I can give every girl who enrolls in the reserve my personal assurance that she is making herself count, and I should be ashamed of any woman who did not long with all her heart and soul to make herself count in the defeat of Germany."

Neither Joseph, a corporal, nor Frederick, a sergeant, is a novice at the war game. The former has served four years in the regular army. The latter was nine months on the Mexican border and over the line in the land of cactus and perennial revolution.

George, who chose the navy, already has shuttled eight times back and forth over the broad Atlantic.

All five send home letters bubbling with optimism. "This is the life" is the attitude of every one of them.

There is a little cloud in Joseph's sky, however. Although he is in the trenches he complains of too little action. The Fritzies don't come across fast enough to suit him.

U. S. TO GIVE SOLDIERS VOTE

Wilson and Baker Working Out Plan for Balloting by Field Forces

Washington, July 29.—President Wilson and Secretary Baker are trying to evolve a plan to permit soldiers fighting in France and training elsewhere to vote.

Owing to the fact that voting machinery is provided by the States, the problem confronting the military authorities is to permit particularly of congressional election voting by the soldiers abroad is a most difficult one.

It is known, however, that the President is anxious to bring about a solution of the difficulty if possible. He has conferred with Secretary Baker several times on the point, and some announcement as to the Government's course is expected soon.

AT THE HORSE SHOW



MISS GRETCHEN CLAY AND MISS CONSTANCE VAUCLAINE Following with much interest the races at the recent Long Branch Horse Show for the benefit of the sick soldiers in the Monmouth Memorial Hospital. Miss Vauclain won four blues on Friday.

DISPLAYS SERVICE FLAG CONTAINING FIVE STARS

Woman Has Husband and Four Brothers in Service of Uncle Sam

There are five stars on the service flag proudly displayed by Mrs. Bessie Hopkins, 2611 Naudain street.

One of the five-pointed emblems is for her husband, James Hopkins, who is one of Uncle Sam's battleships.

The other stars represent the four brothers of the young woman, Thomas Jamison, Joseph Jamison, Frederick Jamison and George Jamison. George wears the blue of the navy, the others the khaki of the land forces.

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FLANNERY-SHEEHAN

An attractive military wedding was solemnized in the Church of Our Mother of Consolation, Chestnut Hill, this morning when Miss Mary E. Sheehan, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Sheehan, of Belmont, was married to Dr. Leo G. Flannery, of 2354 North Broad street, who has been given a commission as a contract surgeon in the United States army in special examination for tuberculosis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Nicholas J. Vasey, O. S. A., Provisional of the Augustinians, and was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. John T. Sheehan, the bride's brother, gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white silk veiled with georgette crepe, with a veil of tulle arranged with a bandeau of pearls and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ida Sheehan, the bride's sister, who was her only attendant, wore a gown of pale blue georgette crepe and soft taffeta. Her white braid hair was trimmed with pink roses and finished with velvet ribbon to match her gown. Pink roses arranged in a shower were carried.

Doctor Flannery had for best man Mr. John J. Derham, and for ushers Dr. Bertie Swaney, of New York, and Joseph Vincent Connolly. The bridegroom and bride left on an extended trip.

MARRIED TODAY AT CHURCH OF SAVIOUR

Miss Edith Dorothy Landell Becomes Bride of Mr. James Burnett Gibb

Miss Edith Dorothy Landell, daughter of Mr. Charles W. Landell, of 1535 North Swarthill street, and Mr. James Burnett Gibb, formerly of Edinburgh, Scotland, were married at noon today in the Church of the Saviour, Thirty-eighth and Chestnut streets.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Young, Mr. Landell gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of white embroidered net. Orange blossoms held in tulle veil, and roses, lilies of the valley and lily of the valley were carried. Attending the bride and her sister, Miss Helen Landell, bridesmaid. They wore orange frocks with hats beaded in white. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a white boutonniere.

The best man was Mr. George H. White, and the ushers were Mr. Oliver Perrin, the groom's brother, and Mr. Harry C. Buck, of 2307 North Broad street, a chief petty officer at the naval proving ground, Indian Head, Md., which will take place this afternoon at the home of the Rev. Hendrick Shaw, pastor of the Allegheny Avenue Baptist Church, who will perform the ceremony.

She will wear a white georgette crepe and pink roses, and Miss Myrtle Gwynn will be her only attendant. She will wear a frock of pink georgette crepe over pink silk, a pink crepe hat and will carry a shower of pink roses.

The best man will be Mr. William Wilson. The service will be followed by a dinner at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom and bride will leave for a trip through New England.

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STATE APPROVAL REQUIRED

Institutions Must Submit Proposed Sites, Plans, Etc., to Health Board

Harrisburg, July 29.—The advisory board of the State Department of Health has adopted regulations requiring public, private, charitable, philanthropic institutions, institutions for treatment of disease, educational establishments maintaining dormitories, orphanages, etc., to have sites, plans and specifications approved by the Commissioner of Health prior to beginning construction.

The approval will extend to water, sewerage and garbage systems. It was also required that all cases of communicable disease be reported to the Commissioner of Health and his advice followed in treatment and handling.

FOUR CHURCHES IN JOINT SERVICE

Four congregations joined in services yesterday morning and evening in Menasha Lutheran Church. The Rev. Charles P. Wiles was the preacher. Members of the Memorial Baptist, German Baptist, and Grace Methodist Episcopal congregations attended.

ATTENDANCE AT CLUBS KEPT DOWN BY WAR

Many Members Are With Colors or Doing Other Work to Help Uncle Sam

Things are very quiet these days in Philadelphia's clubdom. Those clubs located in the city proper are almost empty, save at the luncheon hour, while even the country clubs are like deserted villages, except late in the afternoons.

So many of the active members are engaged in war work, either serving with the colors or in the various quartermaster's, medical and remount corps or in some closely affiliated organization such as the Red Cross or the Y. M. C. A., that the number of "regulars" has been cut almost to the zero point.

Only the older men and the youths are left and most city clubs have a rule barring any one from membership who is not twenty-one years of age, they have no such reserve to fall back on as have the country clubs. The latter organizations permit the boys to become "playing members," and these lads form a pretty large proportion of the attendance these days.

The Union League and the Manufacturers' Club, with their very large mail membership in the various quarters, are older men, have not been affected as much as clubs like the Racquet, the Markham, the Art and the Rutenhouse. The Philadelphia Club membership is also largely composed of older men, but even there many familiar faces are missing.

There is a good deal of golf being played at the country clubs, but usually late in the afternoon or on Saturday and Sunday. Few men are taking days off in the middle of the week as in the past. They are too busy for that peace-time relaxation now when they find it possible to arrange the affairs so as to get away from the office for any length of time they head for seashore or mountains in search of change of scene.

The week-end trip to the shore always has been a favorite pastime of the country clubs, and only a few courts will be found in use where every one would have been occupied two years ago.

Under the direction of the War Chest council the social clubs have undertaken no war work as clubs, but have left it to their individual members to do their bit in their own way. So many men belong to a number of clubs that it was felt there would be waste of energy and money and much duplication of effort if each club started to do something along some one of its own.

Club employees have bought Liberty Bonds and war-savings stamps in generous measure, and every club, through the house committee and the steward, has cut expenses to the bone and has enforced every suggestion of economy.

Some clubs have even gone further than the food controller has advised, the Merion Cricket Club, for instance, deciding to eliminate from its menu for a Sunday, and probably for the duration of the war, instead the club offers a large variety of fish, chicken prepared in many ways, mutton, lamb and beef.

The dues of all members actively engaged in the service of their country have been remitted by all the larger and most of the smaller clubs, which made a heroic cut in the income of these particular organizations, though it should be emphasized, to the credit of many men, that they refused to accept the proffered favor and have insisted on paying their dues to the club.

Virtually all the clubs have thrown open their doors to officers and enlisted men of the army and navy and have done everything possible to make things pleasant for soldiers and sailors on leave.

COLLECT WOMEN'S LIBRARY

Council of National Defense Opens New Line of Activity

The bureau of information of the Council of National Defense, of which Miss Helen Fleisher is general director, has added a new branch to its work and is collecting books and pamphlets on the work of the women of the United States in the war.

They may be consulted at headquarters, and war workers in this country can have the help and stimulus of a clear and related view of foreign innovation and improvements.

There will be on file also pamphlets and all available publications by the Government which refer directly to the work of the departments. In co-operation with the principal libraries of Philadelphia a card index has been established listing the best periodical literature of the women's work of the war, and where current magazines may be found.

Stories and items of special interest encountered in their work are requested from the county chairmen, stories of women who are doing special things, clever and distinctive. Future to meet the demand for amusing sketches of character and any incident collected on their county tours so that an entire map of the work and progress of women in all countries may be within the reach of all interested and ambitious workers.

GERMANY MAY SEIZE CLOTHES

Tardy Response to Government Demand Causes Threat of Confiscation

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, July 29.—The German Government has given "final notice" to the public to give up voluntarily at least one suit of clothes each to the war workers and the army. Failure to meet the demand will result in forcible requisition, and delinquents will be liable to imprisonment for one year and a fine not exceeding 10,000 marks.

With very few exceptions, none of the German communities has yielded its assessment of worn clothes to make up the aggregate of the 1,000,000 suits required. Greater Berlin only has contributed 24,914 of the 75,000 suits demanded. How high the need for fabrics has risen is shown by a decree announcing the impending confiscation of curtains, which will be replaced gratis with paper material or paid for at the original peace-time cost price less war and tear.

Although private residences have been exempted from the confiscation for the present, there already is a good deal of grumbling. The Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin, makes bold to say:

WRITER SAYS RUSSIA WILL FIGHT GERMAN

Plan to Restore Nation as Laid Before State Department

Russia will be fighting again, and soon because the iron yoke of Prussian oppression is becoming more frightful each day.

This is the opinion of Barnett Bortin, native of Russia and writer of note, who has just arrived in this city from Washington, where he submitted to the State Department a plan whereby the United States should aid Russia and assist her once more to enter the struggle for world freedom.

Mr. Bortin's plan is now being considered by the State Department. He declined, because of the necessity to disclose its nature, to say there is a way to reorganize Russia, particularly in the sections of the country where the Germans have established themselves.

Mr. Bortin said the Germans in Ukraine are even worse than in Belgium. The peasants are becoming more and more dissatisfied, and we are learning of numerous outbreaks in various sections.

"Of course the Russians are still helpless, so far as equipment is concerned, but we can see the time when these uprisings will become general. When that time comes the Germans will not last very long in Russia.

"Such an occurrence would be a great victory for the United States. The Germans would be cut off from enormous supplies that have been getting from Ukraine for their six provinces—Kiev, Poltava, Tchernigov, Charkov, Cherson and Volyn. The Bolsheviks, under the leadership of Lenin and Trotsky, had such remarkable influence on the minds of the Soviets and the peasants in understandable only when it is recalled that they had promised the enactment of socialism throughout the country at once.

"This foolish dream was spread among the Russian people by the followers of Lenin and Trotsky.

"The Bolsheviks have not only laid up their arms and made friends with their enemies—the Germans—but they have also ruined their own country. They have made it a country of wild terror and disorganization. This was done only for the sake of their own social revolution.

MANAYUNK GETS RID OF FLIES

Eliminating Pest by Proper Care of Stable Refuse

Flies are having a more difficult time finding homes in Manayunk this summer than in previous years, according to a report filed with the Philadelphia committee of the Pennsylvania Society for the Eradication of Tuberculosis by Miss Jennie A. Ferris, an investigator for that organization.

Miss Ferris has been inspecting 150 stables in the Twenty-first Ward to determine whether the owners are observing laws laid down by the Bureau of Health.

According to her report filed with Miss Jean Phillips, assistant secretary for the Philadelphia committee, the situation in Manayunk this year is 50 per cent better than in 1917. Miss Ferris believes this to be due to the fact that, following an inspection last year, many stable owners were fined for neglecting to clean their stables thoroughly, and also to a desire on the part of the people for better conditions. Her report also states that many places that operated as stables last year have been turned into garages.

Through the Philadelphia tuberculosis committee Miss Ferris acted in co-operation with the fly extermination committee, of which Thomas A. Knight is chairman. That organization is making a check of the entire city.

STANBY

Clara Kimball Young

THE CLAW

PALACE

PERSHING'S CRUSADERS

ARCADIA

VICTORIA

REGENT

WILLOW GROVE PARK

MARKET ABOVE 11:15 A. M. 11:30 A. M. 11:45 P. M.